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#### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Albany

#### One workshop postponed, another still on

A third community workshop to help develop a vision for the future of the Golden Gate Fields' property, scheduled for June 16, has been postponed until after September as Magna Entertainment, the property's owner has asked for time to evaluate the input from the first two workshops.

However, there will still be a community waterfront planning meeting held at the same time and place sponsored by Citizens for the Eastshore State Park, Sierra Club and Citizens for the Albany Shoreline.

The meeting will be held at Albany High School, Key Route Blvd., between Portland and Thousand Code on Manda.

emeeting will be held at Albany High School, Key Route Blvd., sen Portland and Thousand Oaks, on Monday, June 16, 7 to 9 p.m.
For more information call 510-525-1000.

#### Kids library activities

Children are invited to pick up a free summer reading game beginning June 16 at the Albany Library. Playing "Dinosaur Island," young readers can win prizes all summer long.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Library, school-age programs include:

Just So Stories: The Puppet Company presents Caribbean versions of "How the Camel Got His Hump" and "The Elephant's Child," at 7 p.m. Tuesday June 17.

Predators and Their Prey: The Wildlife Associates bring you face to face with live predators, 10 a.m. Thursday July 17.

Kirk Walker, Master Storyteller: 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 12.

Feature Length Films For School Age Kids: 3 p.m. Thursdays, July 10 through August 14.

#### El Cerrito

#### Circus Chimera raises tent at Portola

Circus Chimera, considered a cross between Cirque Du Soleil and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, will perform seven shows under a big top at Portola Middle School this weekend. Half of the ticket sales will go to the city's Cerrito Theater restoration fund.

The shows will be held at 7:30 tonight; at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 14; and 12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday, June 15. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$8 for those 11 to 14 or 65 and older and free for children under 11.

Tickets are available from the members of the Friends of the Cerrito Theater or at El Cerrito Mitsubishi, 11858 San Pablo Avenue, Leena's Cafe, 10833 San Pablo Avenue or Albertson's, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

#### League, Democratic Club to meet

The League of Women Voters, Richmond Area will hold a brown bag lunch meeting on June 17 at 11:30 a.m. The group will meet at the Rosie the Riveter sculpture at Marina Bay Park, Richmond. The El Cerrito Democratic Club's June meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. It will be at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury, El Cerrito, across the street from the El Cerrito High School sports field.

#### 'Leaving' author comes to library

Author Richard Dry will read from and discuss his novel "Leaving" Tuesday, June 24 at 7 p.m., at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave. The novel follows three generations of an African American family starting in 1959, when a pregnant Ruby Washington and her half-brother travel from a small town in North Carolina to Oakland, where her estranged father takes them in. For information, call 510-526-7512.

#### **Brighter nights at Cerrito Vista courts**

At its June 2 meeting, the City Council unanimously approved spending \$80,740 for new lighting at Cerrito Vista Park's tennis courts. The money will come from Proposition 12 per capita funds and the city's Measure A parcel tax Section 10 fund balance. City officials said El Cerrito Electric will likely begin the project within a month.

#### How to help restore local creeks

Friends of Baxter Creek's next work party is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 14, at the Gateway Park site. Help improve the area by picking up trash along the creek and envisioning how the site will look in the future, when we implement the ideas generated at last month's Gateway Design Workshop.

Open to both new and old volunteers, the events offer an opportunity to work outside and socialize. Bring favorite garden tools, gloves, and creek boots if you have them. FOBC provides the snacks. The creek group advises dressing for the weather and being prepared to get a little muddy. Those under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Gateway Park is located on the righthand side of Key at the end of the Ohlone Greenway. Details: Call 510-231-5778 or e-mail apple@aoinstitute.org.

#### Sneak preview of El Cerrito's Grad Nite

Residents are invited to a public preview Grad Nite '03, on which parents and community volunteers have been working since October. This year marks 15 years of providing a safe, sober, supervised venue for graduates to celebrate.

The preview will be held from 4 to 7 tonight. Sorry, the organizers say: no high school seniors allowed.

#### A 'Funny Thing' will happen at Civic

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbert & Stephen Sondheim's musical about a Roman slave who tries to earn his freedom by wooing a courtesan for his master, will play at the Contra Costa Civic Theatre July 11, through Aug. 16. Directed by Michael Manley, the show goes on at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12-\$20. The theater is at 951 Pomona Ave. Details: 510-524-9132.

#### Tree Commission to discuss future work

EL CERRITO — A Tree Commission meeting to discuss the commission's current and past work regarding trees and views will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 19, at City Hall, San Pablo and Manila avenues. The commission will select a chair and vice chair and discuss how to structure future public hearings.

The commission will ultimately make a recommendation to the council on certain issues regarding the city's view preservation ordinance, including what species of trees are allowed to be planted. For more information, call 510-215-4382.

TEACH TO CHANGE TOMORROW.



Because people learn best in safe, supportive environments, teachers need to attend to the moral and ethical dimensions of their own choices, and to the emotional and psychological needs of their students. We must teach with an ethic of caring.

#### ALBANY POLICE

#### Monday, June 2

- BURGLARY At about 4:30 p.m. an elderly resident on the 1100 block of Garfield reported that two subjects came to her door and asked to buy her electricity to cut trees next door. While she was in the back yard discussing the work with one of the men, the other burglarized her home. She said the men departed in a blue vehicle and although they spoke English with her, they spoke a foreign language to each other. Police say a similar scenario occurred about two
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  8 VEHICLE BURGLARY During the
  injent thieves broke into a gray '86
  BMW on the 1000 block of Peralta Avenue. There were no witnesses.

  8 BURGLARY A resident on the
  1000 block of Talbot Avenue reported
  that she while on vacation someone
  broke into her residence. Nothing appeared to be missing but several
  items had been left behind by the
  vandals. There were no witnesses.

  9 VANDALISM Unknown vandals
  damaged the interior of a building on
  the 900 block of Stannage Avenue.

#### Tuesday, June 3

■ VEHICLE BURGLARY — A resident on the 900 block of Ventura reported

that thieves had entered his possibly unlocked green '99 Toyota Corolla and stole loose change. This also had happened another time a few weeks

prior.

BUG IN CAR — Officers responded to the area of Marin and Ventura avenues on a 911 call from two young women who had left their white '91 Nissan in the middle of the street and needed assistance. They had seen a large bug in the car and were too frightened to stay inside. Officers thoroughly checked the interior of the vehicle but were unable to find the bug. The women got back in the car and departed.

#### Wednesday, June 4

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  STOLEN PROPERTY Officers re sponded to the 1100 block of Evelyr Avenue on reports of a homeless pe son sleeping in a yard. They arrested the 42-year-old Oakland man when a check found him in possession of stolen property. He was transported Santa Rita Jail.
  THEFT Thieves stole a pizza de livery sign from the top of a marcon 198 Toyota Carnry while it was parker near Solano and San Carlos avenues. There were no witnesses.

#### Thursday, June 5

VEHICLE THEFT — During the night thieves stole a blue Acura Integra that was parked on the 700 block of Buchanan Street. There were no wit-

#### Friday, June 6

■ VEHICLE VANDALISM — During the night unknown thieves smashed the window of a gray '01 Nissan

parked on the 1200 block of Brighton

Avenue.

I VEHICLE THEFT — In the morning hours theves stole a white Ford Mustang that was parked on the 1000 block of Eastshore Highway and struck another parked vehicle while it

#### Saturday, June 7

■ VEHICLE BURGLARY — During the night thieves broke into a black Volk swagen on the 500 block of Talbot A enue and stole items from inside.

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#### EL CERRITO POLICE

#### Wednesday, May 7

EMBEZZLING — A 28-year-old San Pablo woman was arrested shortly af-ter 6:30 p.m. on suspicion of embez-ziling at Target. It was reported to po-lice that the woman used a customer's credit card during a refund to charge a \$185 gift card without the customer's knowledge. The woman then used the gift card to buy mer-chandise at the store.

#### Sunday, May 25

STOLEN CHECKS, DRUGS — A 40year-old Richmond woman was arrested on suspicion of possessing
stolen checks and drug paraphemalia
at 9:21 p.m. at Cutting Boulevard and
So. 49th Street. Police stopped the
woman because her car had no license plates.

#### Thursday, May 29 ■ VEHICLE THEFT

— A white 1993 Acura Integra was taken from a driveway on the 600 block of Bonnie Drive between 8 p.m on May 29 and 9 a.m. the next day.

VEHICLE RECOVERED — A 1988 Honda Accord was taken from the

#### Friday, May 30

■ VEHICLE THEFT — A gray 1991 Dodge Spirit was taken from the 700 block of Albemarle Street between 4 p.m. on May 30 and 6:30 a.m. the

next day.

DRUG POSSESSION — A 46-year-old Richmond woman was arrested on suspicion of possessing metham-phetamine at 11:37 p.m. on the 900 block of Keamey Street. Police stopped the woman after seeing her driving the wrong way on the 900 block of Keamey Street.

VEHICLE BURGLARY — A laptop computer, camera, tools and a road-side kit were taken from a Toyota 4Runner between 10 p.m. on May 30 and 8 a.m. the next day.

#### Saturday, May 31

■ BICYCLE THEFT — Three bicycles were taken from a garage on the 800 block of Seaview Drive between midnight and 9 a.m.

#### Sunday, June 1

- the home.

  DRUG POSSESSION A 23-year old Chico resident was arrested at 12:13 a.m. on suspicion of possessing heroin and two fake credit cards. The man, on probation for a narcoli volation, was stopped while driving near San Pablo and Fairmount avenues for not having a rear license plate.
- VEHICLE BURGLARY A radar de

### Monday, June 2

■ VEHICLE THEFT — A green 1992 Lincoln Continental was taken from El Cerrito Plaza between 4 and 9:05 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 3

- VEHICLE BURGLARY A stereo was taken from a 1996 Honda Accor on San Carlos Avenue near San Pab Avenue between 5 and 6 a.m. The d ver's-side window was shattered.
- BURGLARY A cash drawer was stolen and a drive-thru window was smashed at Wienerschnitzel betweer 11 p.m. on June 3 and 8:25 a.m. the

- VEHICLE THEFT A 1995 maroon Honda Accord was stolen from El Cer rito Plaza between 9 and 9:45 a.m.

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#### Vancouver author reads from her latest

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from Vancouver on Friday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. to read from her latest book, "Love & Other Ruins," at Boadecia's Books, 398 Colusa Ave.
Tulchinsky is also the author of "Love Ruins Everything," and "In Her Nature."

On Säturday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. Earthlyn Manuel, creator of the Black Angel Cards, will read from her new book "Seeking enchantment: A Spiritual Journey of Healing from Oppression." Call 510-559-9184 for more information. On Saturday, June 14 at 7:30

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Rotary reading

RD-GRADER in the Albany schools now has a new dictionary, thanks to the Albany Rotary tests of the Rotary discovered that not all third-grade classrooms had enough dictionaries and that many of the dictionaries available were old and shabby. So with the Albany Foundation the club sought a grant from Rotary International's foundation, which paid part Shown here with a shipment of dictionaries are, from left: Albany Rotary president Mike days secretary Dana Milner, Albany Education Foundation executive director Sally Outis and Lotton Foundation president Dianne McNenny.

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MARTIN SNAPP

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She cadges donations from local merchants; Abbey Carpets in El Cerrito, for instance, donated the carpeting for her classroom. And the tables, chairs and bookcases in the classroom are courtesy of her boyfriend's mother, who spent a summer scouring Salvation Army stores for them.

All told, Heather spends about \$2,000 a year buying things for the kids. But she's only allowed to deduct \$200 from her taxes. And all this on a princely salary of \$34,000 a year!

Why does she do it? "I like

a princely salary of \$34,000 a year!

Why does she do it? "I like to see the light bulb go on in a child's head," she says. And the kids pay her the ultimate compliment: At lunch time and recess, her former students come back to her classroom and hang out with her instead of playing on the playground.

Isn't it great to know that such a wonderful young person is teaching our kids?

Now, the bad news: Heather is one of the thousands of teachers in this state who received their pink slips last month. Their youth and enthusiasm count for nothing. Last

Typically, she's more worried about the kids than she is about herself. "These children need a lot of individual attention," she says. "Even the 1/20 ratio in my classroom is a joke. What's going to be happen to them next year, when the ratio is 1/30 or even 1/40? They'll just be crushed."

Despite all this, Heather still wants to teach. She can't help it; she's a born teacher. But one day, sooner or later, she's going to get tired of hitting her head against the wall. And she'll give in and accept a job in the business world that'll pay her two or three times as much. And another great teacher will be lost forever.

We talk a good game about how much we love our kids, and how it takes a whole village blah blah blah. But when money gets tight, the kids are the first one on the chopping block.

Goodbye, Ms. Chips

Reach Martin Snapp at 510-262-2787 or msnapp@cctimes.com.

# Sound advice for dealing with rattlers

In MY LAST COLUMN, I mentioned that rattlesnakes are out and about in the regional parks, becoming more active as the weather gets warmer. It seems a good idea to offer more information about these interesting, though potentially dangerous animals.

First a word of reassurance. Visitors to the regional parks are very seldom bitten by rattlesnakes. And in virtually every snakebite case, the victim was attempting to pick up, harass, or in some way handle the animal. A word to the wise is sufficient, as the proverb states.

Rattlesnake common in the

states.

Rattlesnake common in the regional parks are the Northern Pacific rattlesnake, a subspecies of the Western Rattlesnake. These are not aggressive creatures. They do not initiate attacks, they won't chase people down the trails. They are ambush hunters that prey on mice, lizards and other small animals.

Rattlesnakes can usually be found in grasslands, rocky areas and brush piles, because that's where their find their prey. Snakes regulate their body temperature by moving back and forth between warm and cool surfaces. Sometimes they can be seen warming themselves in the middle of roads and trails, especially in the morning and late afternoon. However, if you stay on park trails and watch where you are going, you can generally avoid them.

Rattlesnakes look a lot like gopher snakes, a non-venomous species also common in this area. Rattlers have a triangular head that's noticeably larger than their neck; a thick, non-glossy body; and a blunt tail with the rattles on the end. When alarmed or threatened, they hiss and rattle, creating a sound like sizzling bacon.

Gopher snakes have a head only slightly larger than their neck. Their bodies are slender and glossy, their tails are pointed, and they have no rattles. However, when threatened, they sometimes hiss and thrash their tails around in dry grass and leaves, creating a rattlesnake-like sound.

Rather than relying on your skill at differentiating, it's best not to disturb any snake or for that matter any other wildlife in the regional parks. Just observe from a distance and enjoy the experience. If you find a rattlesnake by a picnic table



or other developed area, don't attempt to deal with it yourself. Notify park staff immediately. The staff will remove the snake to a remote location.

Female rattlesnakes do not lay eggs. They bear their young alive, and may stay with them for about a week until the young rattler is old enough to fend for itself.

Most of the information for this column comes from Katie Colbert, a park district naturalist who works at Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County. Colbert has studied rattlesnakes for years. In fact, she has captured rattlesnakes, had them implanted with transmitters, then released them to the wild and tracked their movements. Colbert is keeping track of three implanted rattlesnakes right now at Sunol.

Rattlesnake bites are seldom fatal to people in good health. But the bite is extremely painful, and the toxins in the venom can cause tissue damage. Cut-and-suck first aid techniques have long been discredited as doing more harm than good. Drinking whisky or other alcoholic beverages as "snake-bite medicine" also is a poor idea. The best treatment is to keep the victim calm and at rest, obtain professional medical help, and get the victim to a hospital as soon as possible. As Colbert says, your best snakebite first aid equipment is your car key. In a regional park, notify the staff immediately so that emergency assistance can be given.

Colbert and other naturalists often conduct programs for the public about snakes and other reptiles. For schedules, check out the park district Web site at www.ebparks.org.

As I mentioned in the previous column, dogs can ocasionally be bitten by rattlesnakes, because dogs are curious by nature and explore with their noses. They tend to run right up to snakes, barking and sniffing. If they've found a rattle, the result can be a very unhappy dog and an astronomical vet bill.

So keep your dog under

control at all times. If you hear that rattlesnakes have been seen in the area, it's best to leash your dog.

While we're on the subject of dogs, here are some reminders about the rules for dogs in the regional parks.

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dogs in the regional parks.

Unless otherwise posted, it's OK to have your dog off-leash in park district open space and the back country, as long as the dog is truly under your voice control and will return to you when called. If the dog starts harassing park visitors, wildlife or grazing cows, it needs to be placed on a leash immediately. Remember that not everybody likes to have dogs running up to them, even if the dog is just being friendly.

Dogs must be leashed in staging areas, picnic areas, lawn areas, regional inter-park trails (Contra Costa Canal Trail, Iron Horse Trail, Lafayette-Moraga Trail, etc.), and other areas so posted. Places where dogs are not allowed include swim beaches, Ardenwood Historic Farm, and the Tilden Nature Study Area.

An exception to the leash policy is Point Isabel Regional Shoreline in Richmond, where dogs are allowed off-leash throughout the park, as long as they are under their owner's control. In all the regional parks and trails, owners are supposed to pick up their dog's waste. There are plastic bag dispensers at various locations for this purpose.

Park visitors are allowed to walk a maximum of three dogs per person at any one time without a permit. With a permit, you can walk up to a maximum of six dogs. Professional dog walkers must have a permit information, contact the park district Police Department at 510-881-1833.

Check the park district web

Check the park district web site for more details on dog rules. Common courtesy is the bottom line. A little bit of it goes a long way toward ensuring a pleasant park experience for everyone.

Nea Mackay is the returned pile in formation supervisor for the East Bay Regional Park District. If you have a question for Mackay, write to him at 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, CA 94605, or call the district at 510-544-2207.

#### Kensington Library summer reading program is 'Wild'

Children of all ages are invited to participate in Kensington Library's Summer Reading Program, "Wild About Reading," Beginning June 13, participants can pick up a reading record and keep track of time spent reading or being read to, marking off time in 20-minute increments along the path up to the safari library.

At the halfway point, each child will receive a coupon for a free visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a brazy. The program runs through brazy also offer free programs and a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and a coupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal storker. When the program and a bean accoupted in the free Carl's Jr. hamburger, a pass for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a cupon for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a passion for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a possion for a free Visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science and an animal also offer free programs and completed, each child will receive a possion for a free Carl's free Carl's free Carl's free Carl's free Carl's fr

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#### EDITORIAL

# Fast, furious and very out-of-place

AST FRIDAY WAS a typical spring day in El Cerrito — cool and cloudy. But the scene outside El Cerrito — cool and cloudy. But the scene outside El Cerrito
— cool and cloudy. But the scene outside El Cerrito
High School was anything but gray and drab. Students walked toward campus wearing the school's green
and white colors. Some held bunches of balloons. A car
parked on Ashbury Avenue was festooned with placards
celebrating the class of 2003. It was youthful exuberance
at its best.

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Youthful exuberance, however, takes many forms.

Cars tricked out to look and sound like wannabe street racers from the movie "The Fast and The Furious" roared along Ashbury past the high school, bass boosters blasting away. These cars, as they typically do on a school morning, accelerated loudly for the small stretch of open space in the heavy traffic before them. The point is to show off: an unsafe part of youthful exuberance that makes adults wish a police car was patrolling the area.

Unsafe — and yet commonplace — as these antics might be, things went to another, uglier, level last Friday.

A tricked-out white hatchback, probably a Honda, rumbled southbound past pedestrians and just as suddenly was facing northbound on Ashbury outside El Cerrito High's football field, its driver standing beside the vehicle. The driver engaged in some words with two young men walking past. Their motions and gestures initially seemed to indicate some horseplay typical of teenage males, but it quickly became apparent much more was afoot.

A loud expletive-laced exchange took place and one of the passersby started removing his jacket, a sign a fight was about to take place. The young motorist was obviously prepared for the moment, reaching into his ride and taking out an aluminum baseball bat.

He swung the bat and struck the jacket-removing passerby in the leg, then was wrestled to the ground, as the two tried to take away the bat. One of the two was struck in the head and was bleeding. A young woman in the car came out and joined the tussle. Another young man passing by tried to break up the fight.

The young motorist ultimately got up, put the bat back behind the driver's seat and rumbled away. He left behind one young man bleeding from the head and another limping.

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El Cerrito's police are stretched thin to patrol the city and it's hard to predict where incidents will happen — except in front of a high school near graduation time.

Exuberance and displays of speed at this time of year are reason enough for police to consider having a presence in the area when students are arriving at or leaving campus, and last Friday's incident only emphasizes that need.

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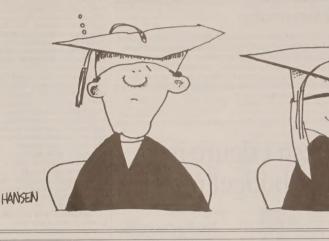
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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Time for unity

Time for unity

Over the last several months, school board members, teachers, employees, parents, community members, and administrators have sought solutions to West Contra Costa school district's budget problems, caused by California's financial crisis.

John Cruger Hansen's letter, "Vital questions" (Journal, May 23), asks whether school board members have students' best interests in mind and, in particular, why school board member George Harris' child attends a "hill school" when his school of residence is in the flatlands. To draw connections between where a board member's children attend school and his positions on the critical issues we're debating as a school board, is the kind of regressive thinking this community discarded many years ago.

I've never doubted Harris' commitment and dedication to our district's children and to improving our public education system.

As a fellow board member, I'm aware of the long and hard hours he dedicates to this work. To allege otherwise steers our current debate in an errant direction.

Now isn't the time to create disunity. Our children need everyone who cares about our community's ability to provide them a quality education to a solution.

Working together, we can build a bridge to a better future.

Price is a trustee of the West Contro Costa school district.

#### Bush's tax cut

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It is especially obscene that the tax cut for the rich comes at a time when the whole nation is suffering economically and the United States is running deep deficits. While Rome burns, President Bush raids the Social Security and Medicare trust funds to pay the bills.

As the baby boomers retire in the years ahead, will there be anything left for their retirement and medical needs? But hey, isn't this exactly what Bush wants? If Social Security and Medicare go bust, we can privatize, and all Bush's rich friends can get even richer on the backs of the poor folks.

Following are two examples, by my calculations, of what California's share could pay for if the money lost by the tax cut were used, instead, for social programs: the salaries of 97,175 elementary school teachers or health care for 1,714,128 people.

Wouldn't it be nice if our taxes were spent on the well-being of all of us instead of on bombs and tanks that cause profound human suffering and on subsidies for agribusiness and other corporations — welfare for the rich?

Lorna Bennett El Cerrito

#### Of trees and views

El Cerrito is once again tinkering with its anti-tree ordinance.

Although a few have complained that there would be "confusion" and "chaos" without this legislation, we wonder if the so-called confusion and chaos exists in the minds of these same individuals. They seem to have difficulty distinguishing

their property from those of their neighbors, believing that an anti-tree law gives them a right to a view and, hence, the destruction of whatever vegetation is inconveniently in their way.

Since 1977, there have been four revisions of the anti-tree ordinance, without a genuine effort to strike a balance or fairness between the privacy rights of tree owners and their view-seeking neighbors.

tree owners and their view-seeking neighbors.

We are not optimistic that this current effort, in a politically charged climate, will produce a better result, particularly as many of the view-seekers cannot acknowledge that it is not an either/ or proposition, but a frame of mind that would permit trees and views to coexist in harmony.

El Cerrito is a city with many different types of views, not just water views, with magnificent, mature trees that characterize many of our older neighborhoods. They are truly our crown jewels — our hidden assets — that give El Cerrito its unique and distinguishing character.

acter.

Evelyn Kiresen
Sandra Barsky
Linda Blum
El Cerrito
This letter also was signed by 15 other
El Cerrito homeowners and residents.

#### Diversity of Girl Scouts

Diversity of Girl Scouts

I was somewhat put off by the portrayal of Girl Scouts in Martin Snapp's column, "Berkeley girl receives rare Scouting honors" (June 6).

Although I realize the views expressed were Brianna's, the Scout in question, and her friends, I was struck by the negative picture they painted of an organization that is definitely not all about "baby-making cookie machines."

As a former Girl Scout, I remember singing songs around the campfire and crafting multicolored lanyards. But on the contrary, I learned some of the best scary stories huddled around the fire pit with my fellow Girl Scouts and we enjoyed some exhausting games of tag.

Sure, we sold cookies (but weren't forced to), but we also went on camping trips to such places as Yosemite and Muir Woods and on some rigorous hikes. We learned all about nature and how to take care of ourselves.

Girl Scouts offered me a place among friends and peers to learn a variety of things, such as knitting, survival skills, cooking and ecology.

Brianna may have had a bad experience, or didn't find what she was looking for; that doesn't mean Girl Scouts doesn't offer what many are looking for, and much beyond cookies and lanyards.

Venture crew, which I joined for a while a couple of years after I left Girl Scouts, is quite different. I was looking for something new and adventurous, much like Brianna. I wanted something focusing on one of Girl Scouts' many as-

pects: camping and wilde

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I am glad Brianna found halong with many other advesting girls. But it is important to the diverse lessons and active Scouts can offer to the many a

#### Ill-conceived propo

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# Opinion

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support small businesses. Many
patrons of Solano and San Pablo
businesses also shop at Target,
but for entirely different reasons.
The Albany Chamber of Commerce believes construction of a
Target Store on the outskirts of
town will be beneficial to our
small business district. Why? At
a time when our city is waiting
for the state to cut revenues,
Target will generate at least
\$400,000 in sales tax annually.
Without new revenue, the city
may be forced to cut services,
such as police and fire protection, road and street maintenance, or ask for a tax or business fee increase. Either
"choice" would have a negative
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The Albany Chamber of Commerce supports the con-struction of a Target, and is con-vinced it will help Albany re-main a place where small

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region do not experience the presence of the Radisson Hotel, Skates, Hs Lordship's or the Berkeley Yacht Club on Berkeley's shoreline as impeding their enjoyment of the Eastshore State Park. Why should Albany be the only city denied use of its private waterfront property?

Albany must improve its fiscal situation; and each commercial area must do its share. Residents have been generous in voting to impose taxes on themselves. They've done so, in large part, because our city does not derive adequate revenues from its commercial areas. There is, however, a limit.

Many of us are painfully aware that it is getting harder for people with lesser incomes to stay in Albany. For example, our residents are burdened with two parcel taxes for the schools. Further, residents are asked for donations to keep school programs alive. Placing most of the Magna property into public ownership would cost the

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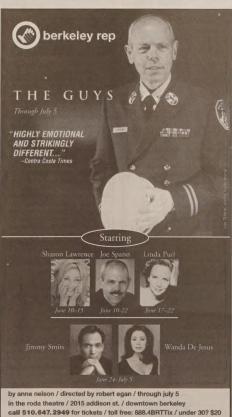
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By Jose A. Lopez

TIMES STAFF WRITER

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The bus pass program, which is in the middle of a two-year testing period, was introduced last year after intense lobbying from East Bay lawmakers, teenage students, and faith and community leaders who hailed it as a form of "transportation equity" that would allow students to get to school. The program was meant to address a trend noticed by West Contral Costa school officials, A 1999

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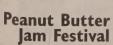
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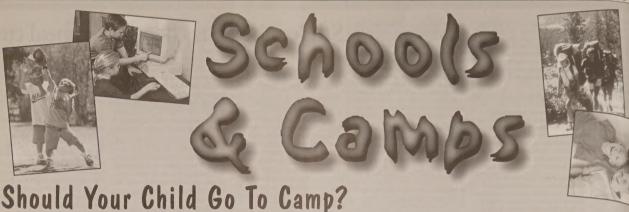


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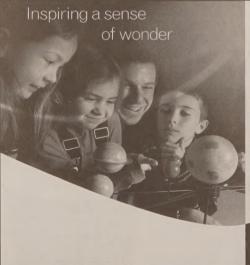
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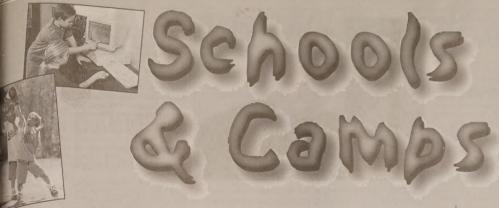
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tracted by the subject matter and by the opportunity it offered to do something very positive to affect people's lives," said Fort, 73.
"I saw it as a way of doing something important in life in terms of reaching people."

He became interested in psychiatry, law, and legal and illegal drug abuse after seeing how common it was in the artistic and literary world. He learned more when he took up a residency at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky.
There, from 1955 to 1958, he treated hundreds of patients for drug abuse, violence and sexual problems. It was a pivotal experience, as he integrated what he learned there into his career.
Fort completed his residency in 1958 and decided to stay in the Bay Area.

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clined that job and instead, in a two-page proposal offered to create a new program, called the Center for Special Problems to treat people with drug, violence and sexual problems.

It was the first such clinic in the country to treat all of those problems in one place and to view the issues, such as homosexuality or drug abuse, including alcoholism, in a more sympathetic, constructive way.

People who dealt with those issues were widely considered deviant but Fort took a new approach. The clinic was also considered groundbreaking because it offered a variety of treatments.

Today, programs that treat drug users are viewed much more favorably and are more accepted than they were 40 years ago, said Chuck Deutschman, the director of the Alcohol and other Drugs Services division of the Contra Costa Health Services Department. Deutschman called Fort a "legend" for recognizing addiction as something other than a moral failing and advocating that position before anyone else did.



DR. JOEL FORT'S lifetime as a public health pioneer has been honored with an award by the Contra Costa County Alcohol and Drug Program Administrators Association of California.

"He's been someone who's willing to take risks and challenge the conventional wisdom," Deutschman said. "He still does that, he's very much an advocate for patients, providing humane services to all people that are suffering, without blaming and that sort of stuff."

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created.

"We've looked at this thing very, very thoroughly," Dowswell said.
"It's been something that has been analyzed ... we've really looked at the cost of infrastructure and making sure that citizens of Albany aren't bearing that cost."

Since the early 1960s, Fort has also lectured and taught at universities, has served on national committees has worked for the World Health Organization and the United Nations, testified before Congress and state governments and on court cases and has authored eight books since

1963.

He founded other innovative substance abuse and mental health programs, including the Center for Solving Special Social and Health Problems/Fort Help Methadone Program in San Francisco and the Mobile Help Unit of the San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council.

Underlying all of his work has been a philosophy that there are root societal causes of drug abuse, including boredom and lack of meaningful work, discrimination, fragmenting of societal institutions such as schools and church and a lack of good role models.

While Fort advocated making drug abuse a public health problem rather than a law-and-order or moral issue, he wants illegal drugs to remain illegal. If legalized and advertised, they could become problems as large as those created by alcohol and tobacco.

"If (alcohol and tobacco) weren't so massively promoted and if there weren't people exploiting people's weaknesses and needs, we wouldn't have the many drug problems we have,"

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rrom Page A1 much development proposed in west Albany — including a possible waterfront development and new graduate student housing at University Village, and lack of a unified vision for the area. "We're overwhelmed (by the developments)," added Leif Magnuson. "And as a parent and citizen in the community, I'm overwhelmed."

zen in the community, I'm over-whelmed."
Moffat had questions about an environmental report created for the site and wondered what kind of consequences Target would have on the social or economic state of the city.
"There's no category ... for damage to small-town atmos-phere," she said. "That's just up to people to express to elected offi-cials."

cials."
However, many people want to see the store locate here. It would provide an estimated \$350,000 to \$400,000 in additional sales tax for cash-strapped city coffers and provide people with basic items they're currently not buying in the

city's downtown.

James Carter, director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, said there were other issues affecting Solano Avenue, including the bad economy and lack of long-term parking. Target wouldn't pose a threat, he said.

At the same time Target's sales tax revenues would help cushion the blow to city services and help maintain the city's small-town atmosphere if money is taken from the city as a result of the state budget crisis.

"We need additional sales tax revenue," Carter said. "It might as well go to Albany instead of El Cerrito (where a Target is now located)."

"It's a pretty rough neighborhood there and we'll be glad to have Target help us make a better area down there," said Murray Bruce, a business owner near the proposed site.

Albany planning manager Dave Dowswell said planners have worked with Target for a year and consulted with the Albany police and fire departments to make sure they have access to the site.

The redevelopment agency will

center conceived there. That report examined consequences the complex would have had on a number of factors, including traffic and noise.

The city approved an addendum to the study in 2000 after an office complex was proposed for the site to avoid the time-consuming task of doing a completely new environmental analysis.

In July, the city's Reinvestment Agency will consider approving a second addendum to the 1998 environmental report, a use permit and the building design necessary for the store to be built. arent bearing that cost.

There have been two other development concepts considered for the Eastshore Highway location where Target wants to locate within the last five years. The site lies in a redevelopment area.

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see the land redeveloped, the agency wants to see it redeveloped so we would help him (Oewel) in some way to do that," said redevelopment manager Lori Trevino.
Oewel still needs to negotiate a purchase with the owners of two adjacent properties, which, together with the redevelopment-owned property, is to be used as the site of underground parking for his mixed-use project at the Del Norte BART station.
Those parcels, known collectively as the Mayfair block, are a block north of the BART station, and bounded by Knott Avenue, Kearney Street, Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue.
The city cannot accept an application for a development unless the developer has control of all the properties at that particular site. The negotiating agreement will sidestep that issue and allow Oewel to submit an application before he owns the Mayfair block.
"It gives me the ability of establishing controlling interests in the site so I can proceed with my application for the Del Norte BART transit village project," said Oewel, who has an exclusive agreement with BART to develop the site. "The city would like us to go forward, we want to go forward and this is a step that will allow us to do that."

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go forward, we want to go forward and this is a step that will allow us to do that."

In a plan first shown to the City Council last spring, Oewel wanted to build a mixed-use development comprised of 348 residential units, 52,000 square feet of office space and 89,525 square feet of fretail space, including a fitness center. Last spring, the council approved the creation of design guidelines instead of a specific plan for the site. Design guidelines are less restricive than a specific plan, which would impose requirements such as how much parking or residential units must be included. The city is still in the process of creating those design guidelines.

This is the second time Oewel has attempted to develop the site. He proposed a development, which included a movie theater, in 1996, but public opposition disolved the project.

"It was highly debated and highly charged and we withdrew our application back in 1997 because of that controversy," he said. "And we sat back when a new general plan was formulated and adopted."

Oewel said the agreement he wants the redevelopment agency to consider was also put in place during his first crack at Del Norte development.

The redevelopment agency will give direction on whether to go forward with the exclusive agreement on Monday, June 16. It will come back to the agency for a final decision in July.

"This is a first step but it doesn't mean the city will go forward with this particular project; it just says we're going to talk about it," said community development director Jill Keimach, adding that if the city does proceed with it, the project could be built as soon as four years from now.

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bar," he said of the next-door watering hole, The Derby, whose sign reads, "Where Friends Meet."

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Real estate agents, who are trained to see a home in every house or condo, acknowledge some properties present extreme problems. Even in Silicon Valley, where demand always outstrips supply, homes with issues can be tough to seli. If carefully priced and inspected, though, such homes can be the first foot into the housing market for some, or for others a way to break into a neighborhood in high-test-score school district. "The cliche is really true: location, location, location, there will be people who won't come in the door."

Indeed, the seller may have to work extra hard. For instance, a nearby bar might create late-night noise and trash. Those are conditions that should be revealed to potential buyers, said Steve Hanleigh, owner of Realty Center in San Jose's Willow Glen neighborhood. "If someone owns a property like that, he should sell in a seller's market," Hanleigh added.

Buck usually steers her clients away from any home with "a negative," she said. "I can find them something else." Still, some buyers can use problem properties to their away from any home with "a negative," she said. "I can find them something else." Still, some buyers can use problem properties to their advantage. Broker Greg Wang represented a client several months ago who bought a house in Fremont that hugged Interstate 680. In the back yard, 'you literally felt like you were on the freeway," he recalled. The four-bedroom three-bathrorom house sold for about \$550,000 — a \$50,000 to \$75,000 (Argout). A \$50,000 to \$75,000 (Argout)

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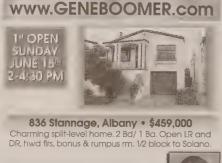
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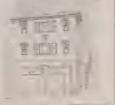


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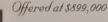


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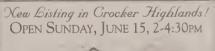
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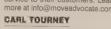
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TOTAL SALES: 2 LOWEST PRICE: \$650,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$880,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$765,000

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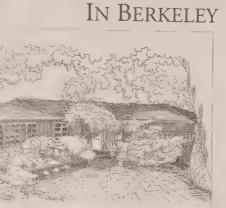
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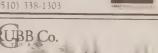
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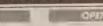


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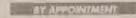




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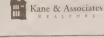
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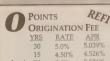
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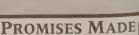
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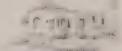
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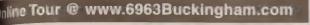
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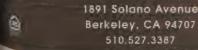
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# Cerrito falls to Las Lomas in heartbreaker

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EL CERRITO'S Greg Murray hit .543 with 24 RBI and scored 29 runs while posting a 7-1 record with a 1.92 ERA.

# Gauchos ride their horse until the end

By Scott Strain

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#### PREP TRACK



BERKELEY'S Jere' Summers finished eighth in the shot put at the CIF championships with a mark of 41 feet, 4 inches

# Bad start, strong finish for El Cerrito hurdler

Started.

"I had a feeling it was me. I knew it was me." Lodree said. It wasn't.

"(An official) said it was a delay on the other side of me," she said.

By Phil Jensen STAPF WAITER

NORWALK — Ashley Lodree has never false started in a race. But when she heard the start of the girls 100-meter the

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#### Tragedy into comedy

#### Latino writers shine in 'Sun'

#### Media Notes

■ BBC sitcom "The Office" is deservedly gaining a cult following. Page C3

# National prep record falls

L.A. Baptist's Felix sets the 200-meter mark in a meet where it counts

NORWALK — Most of the athletes at the CIF state championship meet grabbed some water and made their way to their bags after their races.

Some had medals to show off, a few had family photos to take.

ned to start.

The Los Angeles Baptist senior ade a name for herself when she oke Marton Jones' 200-meter high thool record earlier this year. But noe it wasn't a high school meet, ones' record still held strong. Until

CIF TRACK NOTEBOOK

#### If you're counting

#### A weighty dilemma

### Gauchos

FROM PAGE 1

Protty confident we'd tie it up. You want someone confident at the plate, and he's been hot lately. That's a kid's dream, to have the hit in the bottom half of the seventh inning to win the

have the hit in the bottom half of the seventh inning to win the game."

Wilkerson's dream was Murray's nightmare.

"It's just unfortunate that it had to come down to the last inning," said Murray (8-2), who struck out seven and walked one. "It's too bad this didn't happen earlier, then maybe we could get the runs back. I don't know if I played any differently. I was getting tired. I just lost my accuracy, and that's what did it."

The No. 3 Gauchos (20-6) nabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth. Senior Josh Harvey roped a double to left and stole third. Spencer Selak brought him home with a single to right. Selak went 1-for-3.

"I can't get down on my teammates. They always come through for us," said Davis (9-1), who struck out four and walked two in a complete game. "Our

team was hitting the ball and I knew if we kept hitting like that, we'd score some runs."

The Knights (23-4) had little trouble getting runners aboard early. But every time Las Lomas threatened, Murray would come back with a huge pitch. The Knights put runners on first and second with two outs in both the second and fourth innings. Both times, Murray responded with a strikeout.

"You've got to give (Murray) credit." Ward said. "He showed a lot of heart and pitched well. You hate to see a kid pitch like that not come away successful. Our best player beat their best player, and that's the way it goes sometimes."

El Cerrito 6, Campolindo 4: Somehow you just knew, after the Campolindo baseball team scored two runs to take a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, that the game was far from over.

The lead had changed hands in each of the previous two innings, El Cerrito had its big bop-

#### CIF TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

very impressive in the boys 110 hurdles. "I didn't run the best or a per-fect race, but a very good race," he said. "The competition was

he said. "The competition was excellent.
"Throughout the entire race it was a wide-open race. It was a battle the entire time. It came down to who leaned the farthest."

Track FROM PAGE 1

ppamo Osaisai (Pinole Vailey) ol Pratt (Taft) 21 70, D.J. Smith

#### Murray FROM PAGE 1

Which they did. Murray gave five hits in the first three in "I heard they (Las Lomas) was

a fastball hitting team, so I tried to go with a lot curves," Murray said. "They were ripping that, so I went back to the fastball and got them out."

Las Lomas so respected Murray that they intentionally walked him in the first inning with one on and one out. "It's happened to me before, but I didn't think they do it that early in the game," he said. "Maybe it was a smart choice and maybe it wasn't. It worked for them; we didn't get any runs that inning."

Randy Minix, the next batter, hit into a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning.

the inning.
But discounting the last inning

### McGreehan

FROM PAGE 1

said. "I thought they would be, but they exceeded my expectations."

Newman has received support and best wishes from other coaches in the area, too. Newman's own parents, who live in San Jose, as well as his two sisters, have come to accept the gender change. Still, professional concerns had to be addressed, and Newman did not speak to the media until renewing his contract at O'Dowd for the 2003-04 school year.

A few years ago, a case like Newman's might have been less a concern at O'Dowd — or at any other Catholic high school in the Oakland Diocese, for that matter.

O'Dowd serves both Catholic students, same as other Catholic students, same as other Catholic schools. But there's more. Overall, the Catholic high schools of the Oakland Diocese are pretty progressive. And O'Dowd might be the most progressive of all.

Still, there were concerns. A new bishop, Allen Vigneron, soon will take over the diocese from retiring Bishop John Cummins. Vigneron comes to the Oakland Diocese from Detroit, a noted conservative hoping to lead an increasingly progressive flock.

But Newman was undeanted.

"Transgendering, in general, means someone identifies as

acting."

Newman is not into drama
(but does become animated at
times on the sidelines). Still, to

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Albany Bobcats Youth Tackle and Cheerleading

Albany Bobcats Youth Tackle and Cheerleading will be holding registration for ages 6-14 June 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dave's Dugout Boss 3aan Pablo in Albany. Three weekay practices start Aug. 4. Games are on Saturdays in September and October. There are five age/weight divisions. For information call Mike Adney at 510-528-4756 or visit www.albany-football.com.

James Logan sophomore Kevin Craddock won the title in 14.09, followed by John Muir-Pasadena junior Marquis Profit I had to go east on it," Osaisai (14.28). Bolden-Anderson, a senior, finished in 14.32.

"I'm the best senior in the state of California," he said with a smile.

state of California," he said with a smile. Pinole Valley junior Wopamo Osaisai ended his breakthrough season with seventh-place fin-ishes in both the boys 100 (10.76) and 200 (21.85). He achieved his 200 time despite spraining his an-

Berkeley sophomore Jere' Summers produced a mark over 40 feet on her final attempt (41-4) to place eighth in the girls shot put final.

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# Berkeley photographer trades the hammer for the camera

By Brian Kluepfel
CORRESPONDENT

If you're a regular of the
Berkeley cafe and pub scene,
you've probably seen Andy Stewart's photographs on the walls of
the Lanesplitter Pub, Nabalom
Bakery, Brewed Awakenings or
Au Coquelet. After touring the
country for one year, his first major solo show, "Ballroom," returns
to Berkeley this month at the
Photolab Galleries.

Stewart got his first camera
— a Kodak Brownie Starlight—
at age 10 and later took Terry
Doran's photography class at
Berkeley High School, when as
a senior he built his first darkroom.

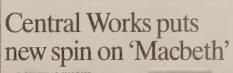
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S CENTRAL WORKS onto something? For the second year in a row, the Berkeley-based theater company is offer-ing an original comic take on one of Shakespeare's towering tragedies.



See THEATER, Page C5



CLAUDIA ROSA, left, Rica Anderson and Sandra Schle Central Works Theater Ensemble's "The Wyrd Sisters."

#### NOW PLAYING

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. The reviewers are Mary F. Pols, Times; Robert W. Butler, Chris Hewitt, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Glenn Lovell, Bruce Newman, San Jose Mercury News; David Germain, Christy Lemire, Ben Nuckols, Malcolm Ritter and Matt Wolf, Associated Press; Stephen Holden, Dave Kehr, Elvis Mitchell and A.O. Scott, New York Times; Jack Mathews, New York Daily News; Evan Henerson, Bob Strauss, Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Manohla Dargis, Kevin Thomas and Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times; Nancy Churnin, Chris Vognar, Philip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News; Robert Philipot, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jay Boyar, Roger Moore, Orlando Sentinel; Joe Baltake, Sacramento Bee; Ann Hornaday and Stephen Hunter, Washington Post.

"BEND IT LIKE RECKHAM": This

"BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM": This genial ethnic sports comedy di-rected by Gurinder Chadha was a big hit in Britain last year. Jess (Parminder Nagra) is the younger daughter in a family of middle-class Punjabi immigrants residing in a London suburb. Her passion for soccer puts her at odds with her pagents, who think exposure most-grown teenager with marriage and university to think about. The result is a culture clash that ripples outward from her own household and becomes more and more complicated until the soccer match comes along to soft it all out. — A.O. Scott. (PG-13: language, sexual content.) 1 hour, 52 minutes. C-

"BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE":
Just hours before they killed a
dozen classmates and a teacher at
Columbine High School, Eric Harris
and Dylan Klebold went bowling.
Was there a connection? Is it logical to blame the sport or, for that
matter, any single thing for America's violent nature? "Bowling for
Columbine" doesn't have the answers, and really doesn't expect to
find them. For documentary writerdirector Michael Moore, the asking
is what's important. — K. Turan. (R:
some violent images and language.) 1 hour, 59 minutes. "BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE":

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"BRUCE ALMIGHTY": After local
TV reporter Bruce (Jim Carrey)
gets fired, he complains so much
about his lot in life that God (Morgan Freeman) decides to teach
him a lesson. Granted God's powers, the reporter gives himself the
ultimate scoop (he finds the body
of Jimmy Hoffa), turns his girlfriend (Jennifer Aniston) into a
panting she-cat and generally

takes very good care of himself. We're supposed to think this a wonderful insincere life (there's even a clip of the Jimmy Stewart classic at one point), but as rendered by Carrey, Bruce is just a whining, despicable, unworthy bore. Carrey, returning to comedy after trying his hand at drama to minimal box office success, seems shut off from human contact. You look into his eyes and see only rage. Not the best recipe for an allegedly feel-good movie. As God, however, Freeman is good. — M. Pols. (PG-13: language, sexual content and some crude humor.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. C-"CHICAGO": Why was it again that

hour, 40 minutes. C"CHICAGO": Why was it again that Hollywood stopped making movie musicals? Who decided we shouldn't leave a theater humming that catchy tune, fighting the urge to tap dance our way across the lobby? "Chicago" is the kind of uplifting, exhilarating movie that makes you ask these questions. Vastly talented Renee Zellweger even manages to upstage diva Catherine Zeta-Jones in this tawdry tale, originally based on true-crime cases and later made into a Broadway musical. — M. Pols. (PG-13: sexual content and dialogue, violence and thematic elements.) 1 hour, 53 minutes. A "DADDY DAY CARE": Milid sweet

"DADDY DAY CARE": Mild, sweet and family-friendly, the quintessen

tial in-flight movie. Eddie Murphy, his propensity for filthy raw humor completely neutered, stars as a marketing executive too busy to pay much attention to his adorable little boy (Oakland native Khamani Griffin). When he and his best buddy (Jeff Garlin) get laid off and become stay-at-home dads, they decide to open a day-care center. Lots of jokes about Ritalin and dirty diapers follow. The weird thing is, the once-greedy Murphy has become almost too gracious with sharing the punch lines. The funniest thing in the movie isn't him, it's a superb straight man named Jonathan Katz, who plays a child welfare inspector. — M. Pols. (PG: language.) 1 hour, 33 minutes. C+
"THE DANCER UPSTAIRS": In this "THE DANCER UPSTAIRS": In this

"THE DANCER UPSTAIRS": In this pleasurably nerve-jangling thriller, Spanish actor Javier Bardem plays a tender-eyed cop named Agustin Rejas trying to track down a mysterious terrorist in a highly corrupt South American country. Written by Nicholas Shakespeare, who adapted the screenplay from his novel, and directed with confident flair by actor John Malkovich, this film involves Rejas' two-track inquiry into a spasm of terrorism and, rather less satisfactorily for us, the uneasy stirrings of the policerman's heart. Like the book, the film is partly based on the hunt for Abimael Guzman, founder of Peru's notorious Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path). — M. Dargis. (R: strong violence and language.) 2 hour, 9 minutes. B-

"A DECADE UNDER THE INFLU-ENCE": The trouble with young turks is that those radicals who bring down regimes inevitably grow middle-aged and establishment. So it is with the directors interviewed in this documentary about how the rock 'n' roll generation changed Hollywood. Today, Robert Altman, Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese — to name some of the lean and hungry revolutionaries who stormed the Hollywood gates 30 years ago — radiate the discreet charm of the ruling class. Not surprisingly, their war stories about breaking into the business are not nearly so passionate as their first, rule-breaking films. — C. Rickey. (R: violence, profanity, drugs, sex.) 1 hour, 48 minutes. C"DOWN WITH LOVE": A fairly win-'A DECADE UNDER THE INFLU

hour, 48 minutes. C"DOWN WITH LOVE": A fairly winning new romantic comedy that
could be right out of the Restoration Hardware catalogue, a stylistic
hormage to the '60s Doris Day-Rock
Hudson comedies. Renee Zellweger is Barbara Novak, author of
a shocking new feminist treatise
that proposes women who want to
get ahead should put aside love.
It's a huge publishing hit, but it
hampers the sex life of cocky journalist Catcher Block (McGregor),
who decides to prove that Barbara nalist Catcher Block (McGregor), who decides to prove that Barbara is a squishy love nut at heart. Clever retro-style editing really works, the sexual innuendo and banter fly like the Concorde; and Catcher's sidekick, David Hyde Pierce, has exquisite comic timing. But the combination of McGregor's creepy shark smile and Zellweger's

OPENING TODAY
"CAPTURING THE FRIED-MANS" (NR)

"DUMB AND DUMBERER: WHEN HARRY MET LLOYD"

Prequel to the Jim Carrey hit, set during Harry and Lloyd's high school years. Carrey's not in it, THE EYE" (NR)

nriller from Hong Kong.
HOLLYWOOD HOMICIDE" (PG-

hour, 34 minutes. B"FINDING NEMO": Another delight of the imagination from Pixar, set under the sea, in the realm of fish who talk real estate, sharks who try to be better denizens of the deep, and lobsters named Mike. Nemo, a small clown fish, is plucked from the ocean and dropped into a fish tank in a dentist's office in Sydney. His timid father Marlin travels many leagues to find him, accompanied by a dopey but very funny tang fish (voiced by Ellen DeGeneres). The ideal blend of sentiment and sparkling humor, perfect for kids, charming for parents, and so good it's likely to appeal to a few souls who are neither. — M. Pols. (G) 1 hour, 41 minutes. A "GHOSTS OF THE ABYSS": Fans

hour, 41 minutes. A "GHOSTS OF THE ABYSS": Fans of all-time moneymaking film "Titanic" will cherish James Cameron's IMAX feature documentary, which explores the remains of the ship with great intimacy. Those who found "Titanic" too sentimental will discover much to admire in the new film. Intricate details of the ship are revealed without negative, and

will discover much to admire in the new film. Intricate details of the ship are revealed without pedantry, and the 3-D cameras bring all those details to remarkable life. — P. Wuntch. (6) 1 hour. B+ "HOLES": You walk out of "Holes" wondering why more kids movies aren't like this — exciting, refreshingly clever and completely heart-felt without a trace of condescension. Filmmaking that confronts serious contemporary social themes, yet has a gentle, old-fashioned magic. Based on Louis Sachar's Newbery Medal-winning novel "Holes," about a boy, Stanley (the winning Shia LaBeouf), who lands at a Texas work camp, thanks to a curse on his family, and gradually unravels the mystery of why the warden (Sigourney Weaver) makes the inmates dig a 5-foot-deep hole every day. Sachar wrote the screenplay, his first ever. You'd never know it. Or maybe you would, because it has an unpredictability that is sadly rare these days. — M. Pols. (PG: violence, mild language and some thematic

weirdly puffy face is off-putting and the freshness runs out before the end arrives. — M. Pols. (PG-13: sexual humor and dialogue.) 1 hour, 34 minutes. **B-**

### FRIDAY MOVIE LISTINGS

Showtimes for Friday June 13 Alameda County

Act 1 and 2 2128 Center Street, Berkeley 510-548-7249 •Capturing the Friedmans (Not Rated) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 •L'Auberge Espagnole (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30.

Albany Twin

1115 Solano Ave, Albany 510-524-9588 •Together (2003) (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. •Winged Migration (G) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

AMC Bay Street 16 eBend It Like Beckham (PG-13) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

■Finding Nemo (G) 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 3:36, 4:30, 5:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:15, 10, 10:30, 11, 4:1019wood Homicide (PG-13) 12:10, 2, 3, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:15.

■The Italian Job (PG-13) 12:20, 1:40, 3:05, 4:20, 5:30, 7:10, 8:30, 9:45, 11:10.

■The Matrix Reloaded (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 5:15, 7:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 5:15, 7:30, 11:5, 4:30, 5:15, 7:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 5:15, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 5:15, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 11:5, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 11:5, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 11:5, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 11:5, 10:30, 11:5, 4:30, 11:5, 10:

California Theatre
2113 Kittredge St., Berkeley 510-848-0249
•2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) 2:30, 4:45, 7, Bruce Almighty (PG-13) 2:45, 5, 7:25.

9.35. •A Mighty Wind (PG-13) 3, 5:15, 7:15,

Chabot Space & Science

Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland 510-336-7300
•The Human Body (Not Rated) 12:30,

5.30.
•Lewis & Clark: Great Journey West (Not Rated) 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 8:30.
•The Living Sea (Not Rated) 1:30.
•To Fly! (Not Rated) 10:30, 3:30.

Elmwood 3
2966 College Ave., Berkeley 510-649-0530
eBowling for Columbine (R) 4-40, 9:10.
eChicago (PG-13) 7.
eThe Dancer Upstairs (R) 6:10, 8:55.
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Working with Time (Not Rated) 4:50, 6:50,

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•The Italian Job (PG-13) 11:15, 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

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Renaissance Oaks Theatre

Parkway Theater
1834 Park Blvd., Oakland 510-814-2400
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Piedmont Theatre 4186 Piedmont Ave, Oakland 510-854-2758 •Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30. 4:30, 7, 9:30. •Together (2003) (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. •Winged Migration (G) 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

Shattuck Cinemas \*
2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 510-644-2992
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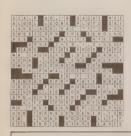
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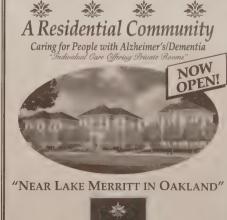
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half listening while his kids fight over something minor — say, ownership of a toy. It's as if he hopes, by wearing the right expression, to make it all go away. What he is in these moments is an actor, as are Elaine, Jesse and certainly David. They are not working actors in the classic sense, but rather members of the largest unrecognized union in America: the fantasy players. Arnold is playing the role of a "normal" man. We are a people obsessed the largest unrecognized union in the manner of "Ally McBeal.")

Whether consciously or not, Jarecki plays up this juxtaposition between reality and the desired self-image by shooting his fresh footage of Great Neck in pure Technicolor glory.

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Her mother, the principal of an elementary school, had purchased the Plymouth because she was uncomfortable in the heat of the summer of 1968. Her 1963 Plymouth Valiant did not have air conditioning. On Aug. 17, 1968, she went to a Plymouth dealer and traded her black Valiant for a new mist green Satellite with air conditioning.

The new Plymouth came with vinyl trimmed bench seats, a 318-cubic-inch V8 engine with a two-barrel carburstor. The 230-horsepower engine was reasonably economical and powerful enough to easily move the 3,070-pound car.

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"My mother preferred the Satellite to a new car," Hughes explains, "so we arranged to have it restored mechanically." Thereafter, her mother continued to enjoy her once more roadworthy Plymouth Satellite until her death in 1993.

Eventually, Hughes inherited the then 25-year-old Plymouth. "I like the simplicity," she says. Research shows that 46.539 such models were manufactured in that model year.

The two-door hardtop with a curvaceous rear window was by far the most popular Satellite model. It rides comfortably on a 116-inch wheelbase.



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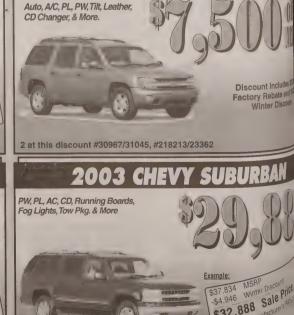
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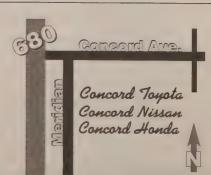


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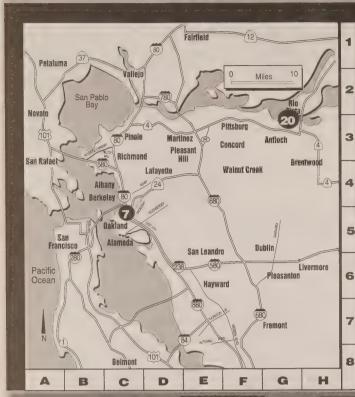
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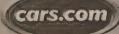
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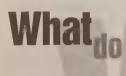
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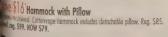














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attorn of the skillet. These morsels
have increased my anticipation for
the time when a real slice would
ame accompanied by a dollop of
weetened cream.

This Southern delight is noted for
hing baked in a cast-iron skillet. Our
to the skillet skillets got a workout
to we tested recipes in search of the
time best.

The cake that wowed us came

let to catch additional fruit juices. You may be fortunate enough to sneak a bite of sticky topping and crumbs hot from the skillet.

## SKILLET PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

SKILLET PINEAPPLE
UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE
1/4 cup butter
2/3 cup firmly packed light or
dark brown sugar
1 (20-ounce) can pineapple
slices, undrained
9 maraschino cherries
2 large eggs, separated
9/4 cup granulated sugar
9/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon baking powder
Whipped cream or vanilla ice
cream (optional)
Melt butter in a 9-inch cast-iron
skillet. Spread brown sugar evenly
over bottom of skillet. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup julice; set julice
aside. Arrange pineapple silces in a
single layer over brown sugar mixture, and place a cherry in center of
each pineapple ring; set skillet aside.
Beat egg yolks at medium speed
with an electric mixer until thick and
lemon-colored; gradually add granulated sugar, beating well.

Spoon batter evenly over pineapple silices.

Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool cake in skillet 30 minutes; invert cake onto a serving plate. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings. Prep time: 20 minutes, baking time: 50 minutes, cooling time: 30 minutes. Note: Use a cast-iron skillet that measures 9 inches across the bottom to be sure the cake doesn't overflow. We used light brown sugar for the cake in our photo, but you can use whichever type you have on hand.

Adapted from "My Mother's Southern Desserts" by James and Martha Pearl Villas (William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1998).



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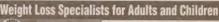
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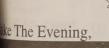
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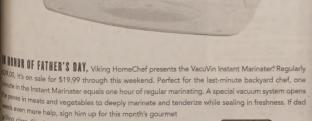
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